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SENIOR TEAM DEFEATED BY M.A.A.A. 5-2

Game a Surprise To Local Enthusiasts.

PLAY FAST.

McGill Led At Beginning Of Third Period, Then Collapsed.

Last night the McGill senior hockey team played its second game of the season when they met M.A.A.A. at the Mount Royal Arena, the result being a victory for the Winged Wheelers by the score of 5 to 2. A large number of spectators turned out to witness the game, and there was a fair representation from McGill.

By defeating McGill last night, M.A.A.A. sprung a decided surprise in local amateur hockey series. The Red and White had been thought to be the best team in the league, but after their showing against M.A.A.A. they will have to improve considerably in order to remain contenders for the seasons honors.

While McGill exhibited better combination than their adversaries, M.A.A.A. was superior in back-checking and shooting. A fast pace was cut out at the start, and was maintained throughout.

In the first period M.A.A.A. had the better of the play, the score being 1 to 0 at the end. During the first part there was no advantage either way, but towards the latter part of the period the Winged Wheelers assumed the lead. In fact, it was only owing to the good work of Timmins in goal that the score was held down to such a low limit.

McGill came right back in the second period, however, and had the better of the play throughout. M.A.A.A., however, largely owing to the great work of Allan in goal, managed to hold the Red and White in check, and it was only till near the end of the period that Cully succeeded in beating out Allan, thus making the score 1-1.

The third period opened auspiciously for McGill. One and a half minutes after the start Russell notched a point, thus putting the Red and White in the lead, 2-1.

Shortly afterwards, however, Mel-drum evened up, and at this point the McGill team suddenly seemed to go to (Continued on Page Three.)

LIST OPENS AT 1 P.M. IN UNION

Subscriptions For Formal Union Dance on February 6th Taken Now.

The Subscription List for the Union Formal Dance on February 6th opens at one o'clock to-day in the Union.

This dance is one of the big social functions of the year at McGill, and as such requires a vast amount of preparation. For this reason, the committee desires that the list of subscribers be completed before the end of the week.

All who can possibly do so are requested to register to-day, to avoid complications later, although the list will not be closed for a few days. The charge per couple is \$5.00.

Subscribers will be asked to sign the names of their partners as well as their own. This regulation is imposed by the Committee on Social Functions, and must be strictly adhered to.

Owing to the very few informal dances held this year, it is certain that this dance will be very popular. The second term will be beginning, and a function of this nature furnishes a worthy starting point for the season's activities. In view of the success of the previous dances of the academic year, it is totally unnecessary to urge the students to subscribe to this one.

DE GOGORZA.

Local music lovers will be delighted to know that de Gogorza will sing at His Majesty's next Sunday.

It is pretty well acknowledged that there are few concert artists of this generation who surpass this brilliant vocalist. De Gogorza sings in many tongues and always with success, for whatever the language, the artist enters into the spirit of the nation whose songs he interprets. This is only one reason why it is a delight to hear this sweet singer.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—Subscription list for the Union Dance opens.

1.00 p.m.—Returned Med. Undergrad. Executive in Union.

5.00 p.m.—Rugby Club Executive at Union.

5.15 p.m.—Hockey Intermediate team at Mt. Royal Arena.

5.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey team meets at Union.

2.30 p.m.—Ski practice on Mountain.

Coming.

Jan. 15—Close of Drawing Contest for the Annual.

Jan. 15th, 8.15 p.m.—Fancy Skating Club at Campus Rink.

Jan. 16th, 1.00 p.m.—E. T. Club Executive at Union.

Jan. 16th, 5.00 p.m.—Prof. Graham's Lecture to Chemical Society.

Jan. 16th, 7.30 p.m.—Science '22 Hockey.

Jan. 17th—Intermediate game, McGill vs. 1st Presbyterians.

Jan. 21st—Science Freshman-Sophomore Banquet.

Jan. 22nd—Hop. N. W. Rowell at Canadian Club.

Jan. 22nd—Senior game, McGill vs. St. Ann's.

Jan. 23rd—Informal Dance at the Union.

Jan. 23rd-25th—J. Still Wilson's Lecture.

Jan. 24th—Intermediate game, McGill vs. Griffintown.

Jan. 31st—Intermediate game, McGill vs. Nationals.

Feb. 6th—Formal Dance in Union.

WORKER IN INDIA.



Kenneth Saunders.

the literary secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. and worker in India and Ceylon. He is in addition the author of several books on Buddhism. He will deliver several addresses at McGill this week.

NO NEED TO PELMANIZE AT PRESENT

The Annual Will Replace Need Of "Little Grey Books."

GOLDEN GLIMPSES.

No Need To Remember Things—Look At Your Annual.

The annual is making tremendous strides. The path of progress already lies behind. It represents a rejuvenescence of enthusiasm, a solidification of campus aspirations. The Annual will not this year, as it was during the war, be merely the apology for a dreary session, but the volume (nearly twice the size of former ones) will be a complete and accurate record of the first entirely post-war year of McGill. Its collaborators have surpassed themselves. The artists have displayed a marvelous variety of designs, which range in subject matter from figures drawn from the ingenuity of simplicity of the Egyptians to—well, the multitude of extremes are confounding in their diversity. The "literatures" pride themselves on the deftness with which they turn their phrases, and the photographers have discovered a new and more life-like pose for the youth and beauty of McGill. As regards the photographs—not all of them have been taken in studios. There are to be some very formidable surprises contained in this year's Annual.

A great deal of consideration has been given this year to the technical necessities of the publication. Accord-

BASKETBALL PRACTICE AT Y.M.C.A. GYM.

In Preparation For M.A.A.A. Game To-Night.

THREE SQUADS OUT.

"Lou" Kern Elected Captain Of Intercollegiate Squad.

In preparation for the games with M.A.A. to-night the McGill Intercollegiate, Senior and Intermediate basketball squads held snappy half hour work-outs last night in the gym of the Central "Y."

The Intercollegiate turned out at 5.30 p.m. and "Art" Walsh put them through a fast drill in signals. A series of trick plays has been arranged and the men ran through them smoothly and well. "Monty" and "Lou" Kern played defence, "Monty" gave the signals, Hay played centre and Perrault and Little were the forwards. "Monty's" skill in managing signal plays is well known, and the other members worked together like a well-oiled machine. Perrault and Little have improved greatly in their shooting, and the M.A.A.A. defence will have to play a strong defensive game to hold down two such accurate shots.

About 6 p.m. the members of the Senior squad appeared and Walsh lined them up against the Intercollegiate for a short "warm-up."

The men lined up as follows:
Montgomery..Defence.....Young
Kern.....".....Forbes
Hay.....Centre.....Foss
Perrault.....Forward.....Lashley
Little.....".....Bourse

Both teams showed speed and stamina and should play a strong game against the M.A.A.A. to-night. This game only lasted four or five minutes as Walsh wished to keep the men fresh for to-night's game.

Before the Intercollegiate were dismissed they elected "Lou" Kern as their captain.

The Senior and Intermediate squads were also put through a fast practice in the signals and showed that they were in splendid condition for their game to-night.

The men of all the squads have turned out to their practices faithfully and well and in the opening basketball games of the season to be held to-night in the M.A.A.A. should uphold the high name that McGill has already won in other fields of sport.

WRESTLERS HOLD SUPERB WORKOUT

Elimination Contests Will Be Held in February.

Yesterday afternoon the wrestlers held by far the best practice this year. A large number of workers were out even although the exams are very near.

Mr. Smith was present at 5.15 sharp and work began in earnest. The practice was devoted to a series of relay bouts and Mr. Smith pointed out how to work a way out of any difficult positions into which the men chanced to fall.

More skill is being shown by the heavyweights as the work proceeds, and without the least bit of doubt McGill will have good men to represent her in the coming contests.

At present the men are working in four groups, lightweights, welterweights, middleweights and heavies. This division has been found very suitable and no doubt will be kept up until the elimination contests in February.

These contests will begin about the 15th, and afterwards the picked men will have special work to do.

A large attendance is desired on Thursday, as Mr. Smith intends to show several new holds and counters.

RET. UNDERGRAD. EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the executive of the Returned Undergraduates' Association will be held at one o'clock Wednesday, January 14th, in the Union. All members are requested to be present.

ingly, materials have been secured which will give the best and most finished expression to art work. The cloth for binding has already been secured, not without difficulty by it said. It is of a rare and pleasing shade. And, finally, the whole work has been entrusted to two firms famed for their craftsmanship, especially in work of this type.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1920.

A Question of Correct Epithets

At the present time there is an epidemic of the use of epithets such as "Red," "Bolshevik" and so forth. It constitutes one of the flunkiest of the age. There are some people who label any radical or even liberal opinion as "Red" without any inquiry into its significance. Our papers are notorious in this respect, and it is difficult to tell whether they use these adjectives on purpose or are merely hysterical about revolution and all that sort of thing. This continual sensationalism and terrorism is having a most demoralizing effect. The more conservative are becoming reactionary; witness a well-educated and rich citizen of Montreal, a graduate of McGill, who refused to advertise in a McGill publication for two reasons, one being that the students were "Socialists." Of course this is an extreme case—but can we tell how long it will remain so if we continually bandy about revolutionary epithets? Worse still is the effect on more impulsive natures who are thoroughly imbued with the spirit of liberalism. In sheer desperation, and almost in spite of themselves they will turn to "direct action" for a remedy.

It is clear that we must not use these "red" epithets and above all we must not think in terms of them unless we have a very good reason. We must in the last analysis be able to prove our correctness in using such terms by definition. The meaning of a Bolshevik is a person who advocates the soviet form of government with the absolute and bloody dictatorship of the proletariat. How many times is this designation used without the least regard for its true significance? The word "socialism" is used equally vaguely. It denotes a definite political view. It is preposterous, therefore, to call people socialists who do not support the necessary tenets, and it is equally perverse to confuse socialism with Bolshevism.

McGill men ought to free themselves from this confusion of epithets which prevails. There is no need for them to pander to sensationalism. It was obviously wrong to call the "Broadside" bolshevistic. It did not support the current Bolshevik opinions regarding universities—namely, that the Principal and the Junior Janitor should receive equal pay and so forth. It is particularly incumbent on the students to be careful in this respect, as McGill is watched very narrowly. For instance, the story spread like wildfire that Woodworth, who has been indicted for the Winnipeg strike, spoke under the auspices of McGill; whereas this is an entirely false version brought about simply by the fact that a McGill professor introduced him on a former occasion.

Basketball

To-night the three McGill teams, Intercollegiate, Senior and Intermediates, are to play against the M.A.A. on a foreign floor. Many men have been turning out for basketball, including not a few who have played for McGill in former years. The students owe their hearty support to these players. The teams will be in action for the first time this year, and the games will undoubtedly be very interesting to watch. Besides the City League there will be Intercollegiate games, as in the years prior to the war. Basketball constitutes one of the major sports, and as such the Intercollegiate series is followed with much interest.

This year M.A.A.A. have peculiarly strong teams, so the games will probably be of intense interest. It will be worth the while of men to go down and back their team.

QUEBEC'S HOUSING SCHEME.

In Quebec a Housing Act has been passed, a provincial housing scheme has been prepared and a Director of Housing has been appointed. The Quebec scheme conforms more strictly to the Federal scheme than the schemes in any other provinces. Practically all the recommendations of the Federal Government have been introduced into the Quebec scheme in a mandatory form. The appointment of Dr. Nadeau as Director of Housing is significant of

the importance which the province attaches to the promotion of housing schemes in the form of Garden Suburbs and with proper town planning provisions. For many years Dr. Nadeau has been an active worker in town planning and housing reform in Quebec. Housing Commissions have been appointed in Montreal, Hull and other cities. Although Quebec is the only eastern province without a Town Planning Act it has introduced town planning provisions in its housing scheme and the intention is to pass a Town Planning Act at the present session of the legislature. Commission of the Government is significant of

PARTY STATEMENTS

THE PROGRESSIVES.

On first sight the Constitutional platform appears by its size. It would seem that if the Progressives are trying to establish a Utopia upon earth, the Constitutionalists are providing free transportation to the Happy Hunting Ground.

We cannot attempt with the time and space at our disposal to deal with their platform in detail: we must confine ourselves simply to a few comments. We must first of all congratulate the party on the wonderful strides which they have made since December 19th in the matter of liberal legislation. If an interested reader will compare their two statements he will notice a great change in the party's point of view. It is true, that in the first case, their statement was so carefully worded that it positively didn't mean anything; but, at the same time, it did express a definite point of view. It was the usual Montreal Star attitude in regard to the Labor movement, and it is the same attitude which the Constitutionalists adopt in the rignarole at the bottom of their platform. The scheming, humorous reference to labor and limousines illustrates our point. (This must have amused the wits of the party, as, no doubt, it will amuse the skilled mechanics who are running their own "Rolls Royces" on one hundred dollars a month.) Side by side with this kind of thing, we see them advocating, "the encouragement of Trades Unionism as understood in England." Let the Constitutionalists' leaders proclaim this in the streets, and they will be followed by all the so-called Reds in the community. Lord Northcliffe recently stated that Trade Unions on this side of the Atlantic appeared to him like "going back to the Middle Ages." If the Laborites in Canada at the present time are considered aggressive, it is nothing to what they are quite ten years ahead of their time, and if their ideas advance in the next month as they have in the last, the only course for the Progressive Party will be to label itself Reactionary. Either the Constitutionalists are parading under a false name, or they aren't quite at home in their subject. Let us consider a few inconsistencies.

The Progressive Party advocated taxation of hereditary fortunes, which would mean practically the abolition of hereditary wealth, as now of hereditary honors. We expected that this proposal would meet with cries of "confiscation" or worse from the Constitutional Party. But this, it appears, is "nothing new" to them. In place of this, these really deep thinking practical statesmen, advocate a Bachelor tax. This form of taxation has been shown to cost the state more in collection than it receives in taxation—truly "of value to the practical man of to-day."

Again, the Party which a month ago was stating that "Trades Unions should be forced to give publicity to their affairs in a manner similar to all corporations" are now advocating "Trade Unionism as understood in England." This is really an insult to the intelligence of the Student body. "The voice of the hands of Babel."

Further, in regard to the Labor Legislation which they are placing so prominently in their platform, they seem to have confused the One Big Union with the idea of collective bargaining, not understanding, apparently, what that term means. They are hazy, too, on the question of state insurance, inasmuch as they call it free insurance, which it doesn't necessarily imply. Their suggestion of leaving insurance to the employers would make an impossible appeal to organized labor if it so happened that organized labor had any particular use for this form of insurance; and it might help the Constitutionalists to learn that the plan of compulsory conferences between employers and employees in regard to hours of labor, etc., has been considered as unsatisfactory by their English Trade Unionist friends for some years past. These are just a few points which they might consider before publishing any further labor programmes.

When they boldly state that municipal ownership is "discountenanced entirely" by their party, they must then logically advocate the reselling of our water supply system and similar public utilities to private corporations. Side by side, too, with this firm stand, we see, under another heading, the advocacy of "municipal housing." If this can have any interpretation which does not conflict with their other position, we would be glad to learn of that possibility.

Of the many other gaping inconsistencies which are crowding to gain our attention, time forbids us to speak further. We can only refer to their modified position in regard to the League of Nations.

The position is simply this. The Progressive Party drew up and published a platform which represented the ideals of their party. Inasmuch as the Constitutionalists, ever since its publication, have dubbed the Progressives as bomb-throwers, etc., etc., that platform cannot now be considered by them, as lacking in radicalism.

The Constitutionalists, caring little, apparently, for their party principles, have published a second platform, which tries to ally itself with the Labor movement. Were they conscientious, consistent or convincing in this role we would acknowledge their right to these opinions and recognize their position. We would applaud their conversion to Progressive ideals. Since

THE CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY.

Following the announcement of the party platform which appeared yesterday in the "Daily," a meeting of the party whips was held in the Union at 5.15 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Biggar, the leader of the party, was in the chair. A cordial welcome was extended to Mr. R. P. Kinsman, the chief faculty whip for the Faculty of Medicine, who was present.

Plans of campaign were taken up, and it was decided to defer any general meeting until after the examinations in Arts and Applied Science, which commence to-morrow.

Confident in the merits of the platform as announced yesterday, it was considered that the singularly inapt criticisms uttered by the Progressive Party were not deserving of any answer. The meeting then adjourned until further notice.

Supporters of the Party, and all others who exercise intelligent thought and desire a sane, responsible and democratic form of government, free from vague, irreconcilable and imperfectly understood theories, but founded on the underlying principles of the British Constitution, may expect an important announcement when the "Daily" resumes publication.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

(By J. E. Middleton.)

Continually during the past two thousand years, men have been announcing that the church is a spent force. Never has there been a crisis in history, never has there been a new orientation of thought but some school or group of men has envisaged the early death of the church. Yet in all difficulties, all crises, it has thrived and grown until to-day it holds a larger place than ever before in the affections of men.

No one familiar with the general outlines of history was surprised at the pessimistic wall of 1914 that Christianity had failed. Yet during the long period of anxiety and grief which were inseparable from the war, the minister of the church was welcome to millions of weary folk, and to-day its position is stronger than ever. The very fact that a great Forward Movement is planned by five of the most important Christian communions in Canada is a proof of their vitality, of the power of their leadership, and of the affection of the membership.

As the days pass, the message of brotherhood and charity which Christianity proclaims takes a firmer grip upon the thought and the imaginations of men. All fanciful utopias devised by philosophers or romanticists have been based on the conception of brotherhood which Christ gave to the world. Their regeneration of mankind, if almost, might be said, that Socialists and Communists are merely Christians in a hurry.

Critics of the church do not as a rule find fault with the teaching of Jesus, but declare that his followers have not worthily carried out his thought and his plan for the reformation of mankind. They make no allowance for human imperfections. They fail to measure the growth of humanitarianism and civilization which an imperfect discipleship has effected.

The most hopeful thing about the church is the frank recognition, from time to time by its leaders that the ideal has not been reached and that new efforts must be made to approach that ideal. A church which continually is confessing its shortcomings is continually gaining new power.

Forward Movement now in progress, which are co-related in the United National Campaign, are built upon confession and vitalized by faith.

ROOSEVELT AGAINST PROFESSIONAL LABOR AGITATORS

"There are in this country some labor unions which have habitually, and often labor unions which have often, been among the most effective agents in working for good citizenship and for uplifting the condition of those whose welfare should be closest to our hearts. But when any labor union seeks improper ends, or seeks to achieve proper ends by improper means, all good citizens and more especially all honorable public servants must oppose the wrong-doing as resolutely as they would oppose the wrong-doing of any great corporation. Of course any violence, brutality, or corruption should not be tolerated. Wage-workers have an entire right to organize and by all peaceful and honorable means to endeavor to persuade their fellows to join with them in organizations. They have a legal right, which, according to circumstances, may or may not be a moral right, to refuse to work in company with men who decline to join their organizations. They have under no circumstances the right to commit violence upon those, whether capitalists or wage-workers, who refuse to support their organizations or who side with those with whom they are at odds; for such rule is intolerable in any form."

Against professional labor agitators he had this strong condemnation in his annual message of December 3, 1904: "In dealing with both labor and capital, with the questions affecting both corporations and trade unions, there is one matter more important to remember than either labor, and that is the infinite harm done by preachers of mere discontent. There are the men who seek to excite a violent class hatred against all men of wealth. They seek to turn wise and proper movements for the better control of corporations and for doing away with the abuses connected with wealth into a campaign of hysterical excitement and falsehood in which the aim is to inflame to madness the brutal passions of mankind."—From "Roosevelt and Labor," edited by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, in the January Scribner.

their platform does not, and cannot, stand up under this scrutiny, we are unable to give them the benefit of the doubt.

Finally, if angels will quote poetry to fools, the latter reserve the right to insist that the young brains of Canada should quote it correctly. We must have our Tennyson uncorrupted.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

THE FORMAL DANCE.

The subscription list will be opened on Wednesday at the Hall Porter's desk for the Union Dance of Feb. 6th. Tickets, \$5.00.

DISCONTINUATION PRO. TEM. Gymnasium Classes have been discontinued and will not be resumed until Wednesday, January 21st, 1920.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYM.

There is every reason to believe that there will this year be a Gym. competition between McGill and Varsity, at Hart House, Toronto.

The competition will probably consist of apparatus work, club-swinging, gymnastic dancing and Swedish drill. It is hoped that all men will turn out who are interested in gym work, and especially apparatus work, and try for the team which will consist of five or six men. The practice will also be very necessary for those who take part in the Wicksteed Competition for the Wicksteed medals and Harvey Cup.

SCIENCE SENIORS.

All photographs for the Science Graduation picture should be taken before Saturday, February 7. There is no reason whatever why every Science Senior should not get to Notman's between 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. before the date set. There are ninety students in the class, an odd one or two men think they can hold up the whole picture simply because they are too indifferent to go to the photographer's until they happen to pass the door, it is very likely that the picture will be made up without their faces being included. The studio is at 471 Union Avenue, and each man must pay \$1.00 at the time of sitting.

At 8.30 p.m. to-night, William Carless, F.R.I.B.A., will give a lecture to the Architectural Association on "Strawberry Hill," in the Architectural Lecture Room.

BIOGRAPHIES.

Please hand biographies in to your faculty representative or leave in an addressed envelope on one of the numerous letter-racks, at your convenience.

E. T. CLUB EXECUTIVE.

Will the following men be at Notman's at 1 p.m. Friday:
D. O. Macdonald,
F. V. Hudon,
Sherman,
Johnson,
Abbot,
Standish.

RUGBY CLUB EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Rugby Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union. The following members are requested to be present without fail:

Montgomery,
Seath,
Williamson,
McFarlane,
Keeping,
Gallery,
Copeland.

LOST.

In old Medical Building or elsewhere around College Buildings a watch chain and pen-knife. Will finder please return to Leo Rutenberg, Medicine '23.

FIGURE-SKATING AND WALTZING CLUB.

The first meeting of the McGill Figure-Skating and Waltzing Club will be held on January 15th. Members will meet at the Campus Rink at 8.15. A hurdy-gurdy will provide the music.

HOCKEY.

There will be a practice of all the intermediates at the Mount Royal Arena to-day at 5.15 p.m.

HOCKEY.

The Junior Hockey team will play at the Mount Royal Arena to-night against Melville. The following men are to be at the Union at 5.30 to get their uniforms and to find out other information:

Kersley,
McLachlan,
Plow,
Chisholm,
Walker,
Stevens,
Johnson,
Emo,
Liersh,
MacNider,
Turton.

MED. 25 ATTENTION.

The members of Med. '25 whose names follow are reminded that the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet was held on Dec. 2nd, 1919, and they are requested to kindly remit to their class treasurer the amount due and long overdue by them.

Doublet, S.
Freudman, J.
Gallipeau, J. A.
Gregory, A. E.
Lazerte, L. C.
Malloy, J. D.
Rabinovitch, F.
Ravenovitch, L.
Schwartz, I.
Wight, G. E.

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BARRIST

LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN.

(Note.—As the correspondent entrusted with the editing of *Si Whiffletree's* correspondence, I insert this note in order that if anyone hailing from *Si's* Corset or elsewhere should take umbrage at the contents of these letters, I shall hold myself fully responsible for the consequences. This is by special arrangement with Mr. Whiffletree.—F.D.G.)

The McGill University,
Jan. 12th, 1920.

Dear Pa.—Well Pa, here I am back at the old knowledge factory and it certainly warmed up the cookies of my artery feeder to see how my fellow comrades over to the Faculty of Laws give me a welcome. I got so dum mixed up being wished a Merry New Year and a Happy Easter and the like, that final, I took down the names of each man so's I could wish him the same as he wished me. For an instance, spouse Hilarius Robertson wished me a Merry New Year. I'd have to reply back—"Same to you, Hilarius," but on the other hands, say, that here Seelence Phillimore comes up and hollers, "Compliments of the season, Si." I should answer back—"And I wish you many of them, too, Seelence, old pie-face." In course, I really don't know him well—see what I mean, Pa?

I don't want that I should talk too much about my own faculty, but still and all, I forgot to mention when I was up to home that the 2nd and 3rd year inside the doors Baseball team won the championship of the hull college, recent. I see every game, and even if I do say it myself, that shouldn't I never seen a faster team than this here 2nd and 3rd year Laws outfit. It strikes me that instead of picking an All Star team from the various faculties, to represent the college in the City League, the Laws team in toto (this is Latin like they learn over to the Faculty of Art) would bring home the bacon every time. In course, I realize that I oughta be sticking up for the Freshmen team, but drat it all, they never asked me to play with them, and the Upper Classmen made me water-boy and mascot. Even at that, after the January Exams, I expect to be moved into '21 Laws, so what's the difference. Some of my fellow freshmen may give me the merry ha! ha! but remember, Pa—"Those who come to cough, may remain to spray."

Say, Pa, maybe little Si ain't getting in with *Si's* folks nor nothing up here. He sure is and this is the reason. 'Tother night, I was plugging up Privileges and Hypotheses and the like, when the Bell Telephone let out a ring. I wasn't feeling any too bummy, so I says—"Who is it?"

Somebody answers back: "Are you there?"

"In course I'm here, you ruddy idiot," I says, "where in tartarion do you think I am—down in the Court of Kings Benches?"

"Don't get ratty, old thing," he answers back, "it's Algy heah."

"Oh," I says, sarcastic like, "Algy What-is-it, or Algy Who-is-this?"

"I'm afraid you're havin' me on, Mr. Whiffletree, old deah," he says. "It's very Fyfe-Smith of Tyneside-on-Tyne, Devonshire."

I see he wasn't try to kid me nor nothing, so I says, "glad to have you make my acquaintance, Algy—how are they coming?"

"It's this way, old fellow," he replies back, "on divers occasions, I have perused your letters to your respected parent in the McGill Press, and distinctly without prejudice, mark you, I should say that you were quite conversant with University affairs and all that sort of thing—what! In other

R.V.C. NOTES

BASKETBALL.

A practice will be held for the two college teams on Thursday from five to six in the High School Gym. Will all the girls whose names were posted for last Wednesday's practice turn out, and be on time.

Arrangements are under way for a return match with Macdonald and an intercollegiate match with Queen's University, which will mean hard work on the part of both teams.

PARTIAL TEA.

At a meeting of the Partial Students Society held yesterday arrangements were made for a tea to be held in the near future. The proceeds will go to the University Settlement. Watch the "Daily" for date and sale of tickets.

words, you appear to have your finger on the pulse of the University."

He must think the McGill has Hay-fever or the Mumps, eh Pa.

Anyways, I just says: "Well, I may not know it all, but little Si ain't no slouch, I'll announce it to the waiting populace."

"Rather a unique way of phrasing it," says he, "but really my dear fellow, I'd be deucedly bucked if you'd trickle over to my headquarters some sunny day—are you on?"

"Where do you hang out," I asked, "on the oil clothes line?"

"Oh, I say, that's an awfully elevah one, I must jot it down," he hollers.

"Don't bother," I tells him, "I'll loan you the book I seen K in."

"Rippin'—a decidedly so," he says—"I'm located at the Hitz-Carlton just at present, but I am making a vigorous effort to obtain lodgings at the Strathcona Lounge."

"Well," I says, "I'll go over sometime, but I'm pretty dumber now, so long."

I met this Fyfe-Smith later at the Union and we had a gab fest. He's a dork or a Lordship or something and so dum rich that he's got this here Baron Rothschild looking like the President of the Hobsons Union. Anyways, they's a guy answering to the name of Genest over to the Faculty of Laws that wrote out an interview with this here Fyfe-Smith, and some girl from the Royal Victorian College went and got her dander up over it. This here Genest ain't a bad little scout and borrows money and cigarettes off me regular, the only thing being that he parts his hair in the middle, and you know Pa, this ain't right. In fact, it ain't dignified. Anyways, you may have seen the name Gen at the top of my letters to you in the McGill Daily Journal Newspaper, and this is the reason. All the stuff what goes into the McGill Daily Journal Newspaper has to be edited, that is to say, the typographical mistakes and the like have to be took out.

Well, this Gen does it for me. But when he wrote out the interview with Mr. Fyfe-Smith, the R.V.C. etc went and got her dander up and thought Genest was writing under a none-deplum. I seen him about it and here is what he give me. He said he'd just as he'd prance forth in the bright glare of publicity in connection with my letters, as to blush unseen like the modest violet, or some such gab. Anyways, I told him to stick his hull name on my letters and then there wouldn't be no trouble and he said this would be the best thing to do as he knows more Law than I do in case of trouble. Maybe he does and maybe he don't, eh Pa! He better remember that there's many a brodie twist a swelled bean and the final Bar examinations, as the old saying goes. So long for the time being.

Fond regards and kind wishes to Ma and the girls.

Your Loving son,

SL

Macdonald

SUCCESSFUL
CONCERT BY
APOLLO CLUB

Singing Of Merlin Davies
Pleased Audience.

GREAT APPLAUSE.

Programme Excelled Previous Musical Evenings At Mac.

Last night under the auspices of the Literary Society in aid of the Red Cross of St. Anne's, the Apollo Glee Club rendered one of the most enjoyable musical evenings ever given in the Assembly Hall.

Under the direction of Mr. Merlin Davies, the concert opened with a chorus by the Glee Club rendering "Hail Before Action," followed by "Rest, Soldier, Rest."

Mr. Davies by special request, sang "Sound An Alarm," which took the audience by storm, but he refused to give an encore in response to the applause.

Mrs. Merlin Davies followed, singing "Land of the Sky-blue Water" and "Spring's a Loveable Layde."

The audience was so delighted with these two pieces that Mrs. Davies was applauded until she consented to give a further selection.

Miss Ruth Price, who played the violin, is undoubtedly the best violinist who has ever appeared in the Assembly Hall. She was forced to render three selections though the programme only had her down for one number in the first part.

Following Miss Price, Mrs. Davies, Miss Jean Grant and Merlin Davies gave "O Memory," which was greatly appreciated.

Mr. D. G. Jamieson sang "Blow, Blow," followed by an encore. The last two numbers of part one were choruses. The first piece was "Lost Chord," in which Miss Jean Grant took the solos, and the last number was the "Sailors Chorus" by the Glee Club.

This concluded the first part. After a short intermission part two followed, and was even more enjoyable than the first part. It opened with choruses: "Rolling Down to Rio," "Hand-Organ Man," "Annie Laurie,"

by the Glee Club. Mr. Davies then gave "Sailor's Grave," and this time gave an encore. Miss Jean Grant followed with two songs:

"In the Great Unknown,"

"Love, I Have Won You,"

(Her second appearance). Miss Price in the second part, following Miss Grant, delighted the audience even more than she did the first time.

The quartette, consisting of Mrs. Merlin Davies, Miss Jean Grant, Mr. Davies and Mr. Jamieson, rendered two enjoyable selections from the Mikado.

Like Mr. Jamieson, Mr. Wilson was down on the programme for only one number. The audience would have been delighted to have heard both of them more.

The final chorus of the evening was "Martyrs of the Arena." This was evidently chosen as the final number to round off a most enjoyable evening.

Altogether the concert was a great success due in a large part to the very excellent way that Mr. G. L. McFayden accompanied the different numbers.

This evening was acknowledged by all to be much better than the one at which the same club entertained us last year. We hope that it will be possible next year for another such evening with another well balanced programme, delightfully rendered by this most excellent club.

NOTICES.

The following students are permitted to attend the Ottawa Fair:

Fourth Year—Animal and General Options.

Third Year—Those who intend to take the Animal Husbandry or General Option in their fourth year.

Special permission to go will be necessary in the case of any other student.

There will be a college hockey practice to-day (Wednesday) at 4 o'clock. Everyone is requested to turn out.

The Athletics Association requests that all equipment be handed in at once to their class representatives.

SAD BEREAVEMENT.

J. F. Hockey, Agr. '21, who just returned from his holidays a few days ago, was suddenly called home to-day owing to the death of his father, after a severe attack of pneumonia. The students all join in expressing their deepest sympathy to Hockey and his family in their sad bereavement.

BASEBALLERS
PLAY WEAKLY
AT PRACTICE

College Team Shows Lack Of Energy.

BATTERY NOT STRONG.

More Earnestness Is Needed If Mac Team Is To Make a Good Showing.

This sentence in itself correctly expresses the playing of the indoor baseball team now in process of formation at Macdonald College. It is an expression not formulated by the writer alone, but also an opinion set forth by a few well observing outsiders, who claim to be well versed in baseball technique, if there be such a thing.

In the first place the pitching staff at present is no foundation for the team to work on. Ordinarily in a baseball game the stability of good playing generally rests with a good battery. The catching end of the battery here is only fair, and even these there is too much dependency on one man.

If anything happens to him, the state of affairs becomes more hopeless. The pitchers as a whole are decidedly weak, and here again too much reliance is left to one man.

From observations there is not a pitcher available at Macdonald who shows any evidence of control lasting more than five minutes. This, truly, is a bad state of affairs. Present material for a baseball battery might be improved but that seems a long way off, for very little earnestness in play has so far been shown.

In the fielding of the present team there is also a poor mating-up, especially on the two corner bases of the diamond. One of two fielders have shown up fairly well in handling the ball, but the general make-up is more on outdoor baseball order, that is, in throwing they are notable to judge distance and speed for indoor baseball work.

The whole team seems to fall down decidedly in handling the ball, especially when playing to the bases. Errors are so thick at times they would fill a score book by themselves.

If a ball team falls down in fielding ability there may be some consolation if the batting of the team comes up to a good standard. But here again the Macdonald team is very weak. Not only are they weak at the bat but there seems to be absolutely no system for developing good batters.

Indoor batting is a thing which requires a lot of developing, for the idea is not merely to be able to hit the ball but to be able to place it for a safe hit.

The foregoing comments are only a few things which might be set forth, but perhaps these few may result in a little more earnestness of play hereafter. There is no two ways about the present position for if the students desire a winning team during the coming series there is great need for getting down to real baseball business in order to achieve success.

THE ROMANCE OF "WHITE COAL."

Water power, or white coal, as it is called on account of the white, tumbling foam at the foot of a waterfall, is full of romance. It is really amazing to think of a city miles away from the falls being lighted by their power; but few, perhaps, realize whence the falls receive their energy, or how it may be measured before it reaches the power house. The only source of inland water supply is virtually the precipitation on the earth's surface, which comes in the form of rain or snow. Of the total precipitation practically 50 per cent. is evaporated, 33.1-3 per cent. runs off to the sea, and about 16.2-3 per cent. is taken up by plant growth. Of these, the run-off is all that is available, and a part of this must be used for domestic and municipal supply, a part for artificial irrigation, a part for manufactures, while the balance only is available for water-power development, and is useful for that purpose if sufficient fall is found in a reasonable distance.

In the United States the annual precipitation varies from 150 inches in the mountainous regions to 9 inches at low altitudes. In the valleys of Idaho, for instance, it is 20 inches, and on the mountains of the eastern range it reaches 40 to 80 inches.

"GYMNASIUM."

During next week, until the Gymnasium Classes are resumed, Wednesday, the 21st, the Gymnasium floor and Swimming Pool at the Central Y.M.C.A. may be used during the regular McGill hours.

The Tuesday and Thursday evening periods for the small floor have been changed and now are: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Locker privileges will be granted McGill students during the following hours:

Monday 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday 3:20 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Water Polo only 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

January 13th, 1920.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

The various criticisms of Miss English-Canadian's letter have not been quite fair in attacking her ill-advised allusions without giving her credit for the main point.

This, I take it, is a protest that too many Canadians have come to regard the Englishman of Mr. Genest's skit, and of the frankly libellous compositions of the American stage and literature, as being typically English.

This feeling is, of course, an overflow from across the border. Only people who have lived for a time in the U.S., can realize with what bitter hatred an Englishman is regarded. This hate is taught even to the tiny children in the schools, and an utter ignorance of foreign geography and history does not improve matters. Only among the very well educated is an Englishman tolerated.

The war, contrary to general expectation, has by no means improved matters. During the first three years, instead of blaming themselves for not entering the war, the general public of the U.S. was dwelling with great gusto on the absolute incompetency of the British. When the U.S. entered the war with great blowing of trumpets and flag waving, the doing of the Allies went into total eclipse.

Unfortunately the American soldiers and sailors with their boastful and chatty disposition did not get along at all with the reserved and silent Englishman, and have brought back the news that the British are pretty poor specimens of humanity.

Here let me pay a tribute to the English Tommy. Undoubtedly it was he, the same poor little slumbering cockney, who, without noise or grumble, for months without leave, bore the brunt of the terrible hardships during the dark gloomy year of '17 and the spring of '18. It is he whom Sir Douglas Haig declares won the war by his conduct during this period. Undoubtedly also it was he, who, with the colonials, started the wonderful British drive of September '18, which got the Germans on the run and won the war. The Americans, having had no taste of trench warfare, cannot realize what wonders the British did during the terrible four years, and this does not improve Anglo-American relations.

The effect of all this amply demonstrated by the fact that all Americans religiously believe that they alone won the war, and also by the statement of the great Senator Hiram K. Johnson, in the Senate that the British are no fit associates for such a great people as the Americans.

The American idea of extending their greatness is, confessedly, by blowing their own trumpet, and at the same time using every means in their power to disparage other nations. This "comedy Englishman" is a very effective use of the weapon sarcasm on the uneducated. The moving-picture industry is another splendid propaganda spreader. Why, even here in Montreal when an American flag comes on the screen, at least twice the clapping takes place that occurs when a British flag or troops are thrown on.

Please do not misunderstand me, Mr. Editor, this yetter is not an attempt to decry the United States or its actions, it is merely an elaboration of English-Canadian's ideas, and to protest against the inroads that American sentiment, both as regards the Englishman and as regards Americanism, is making upon Canada. If I have offended anyone I must ask them to make allowances, and humbly beg their pardon.

Yours truly,

"NEUTRE."

A STUDENT MARVEL.

Edmond Moore Hamilton, of New Castle, Pa., must be considered when the nation is handing out its laurels for college entrance at a youthful age. This New Castle boy was graduated from the four year school last spring and this fall, just fourteen years of age, entered Westminster College at New Wilmington, becoming a member of the freshman class and maintaining his record as a student in his advanced classes in an astonishing manner.

Only recently young Hamilton amazed the college faculty and student body in the psychology educational test given to the freshman class of the institution. It was an intelligence test similar to those given in the army and was given to first year students in Pennsylvania colleges under the direction of a committee appointed by a section of the Teachers' Association of the State, the examinations being given simultaneously in all Pennsylvania schools of advanced standing.

It was a general all around information test of most every conceivable character. There were 168 questions divided into six general groups. The students were given half an hour to answer. The final result showed that this fourteen-year-old New Castle freshman was at the head of the entire

SENIOR TEAM DEFEATED
BY M.A.A.A. 5-2

(Continued from Page One.)

pieces, and M.A.A.A. scored three more in quick succession. They clearly outplayed the students, the latter being unable to stand the fast pace.

First Period.

Play opened at a fast clip, and some pretty stick-handling was exhibited by the forwards of both teams in the first five minutes. The combination of the Red and White was well in evidence, and Allan in the nets for M.A.A. had some hard shots to look after. The puck now travelled from end to end for several minutes, but the back-checking of the defence broke up some spectacular rushes.

A scrimmage before the McGill net almost resulted in a score for M.A.A. Timmins was equal to the occasions, however, and stopped several shots in succession. Behan relieved the situation and took the puck away into centre ice. The M.A.A.A. forwards broke through and Meldrum bulged the corner of the net with a difficult shot, thirteen minutes after play had commenced.

Timmins kept the score down by his sterling work, and although practically the rest of the play in the first period was at the college end. When the gong sounded the score still stood 1-0 for M.A.A.A.

Second Period.

McGill opened the second period with desperate attempts to even up the score. The play was very fast, with the Red and White having somewhat the advantage. Time after time they rushed down the ice three abreast, using combination consistently. Many times, when it looked as if a score seemed inevitable, the M.A.A.A. goal-keeper would make a sensational save. He was called on to stop many terrific shots and seemed to be almost impassable. However, after fifteen minutes of desperate play Jim Cully got away to an end to end rush and beat out the goalier with a low shot that struck his leg and bounced in, thus evening up the score. With a count of 1 to 1, McGill tried hard to get in the lead but the period ended with the tie unbroken.

Third Period.

Shortly after the start of the last period, Russell beat out Allan with a beautiful shot from the side. Three minutes later Meldrum evened it up again. At this point McGill seemed to be suffering from lack of condition, for they were being easily outskated and outplayed. One minute later Meldrum sagged the nets with a long side shot. Almost immediately after this, King scored another, from a mix-up near the Red and White goal, and five minutes later M.A.A.A. beat out Timmins, making the final score 5 to 2.

The line-up:
McGill
Timmins Goal Allan
Cully Defence Read
Heney Sharp
Russell Forward King
Behan Forward Meldrum
R. B. Anderson Forward Jupp
E. Anderson Subs Davidson
Dineen Subs McGill
Subs Blumenthal

Summary.
First Period.
M.A.A.A. Meldrum 13 min.
McGill Cully 15 min.
Second Period.
McGill Russell 1 1/2 min.
M.A.A.A. Meldrum 3 min.
M.A.A.A. Meldrum 1 min.
M.A.A.A. King 1 min.
M.A.A.A. McGill 5 min.

WESTMOUNT DEFEAT VICTORIAS

Westmount defeated Victorias last night in the first fixture of the evening. The game was fast and interesting from start to finish, and Victorias staged a rally in the last period, which brought the crowd to their feet.

The first period ended with each team credited with a goal. Westmount piled up three goals in the second period however, and obtained a lead that Victorias found hard to overcome.

Dawes put up a good game for Victorias and played splendid combination with Slater. The Westmount team has perhaps the stronger team, and it is hard to pick out any man whose playing was more outstanding than any other of his team-mates.

The final score was 5-3.
The line-up was as follows:
Westmount.
Baridon Goal Law
Norton Defence Nichol
Mallinson Forward Darling
Fitzpatrick Forward Slater
Hardy Forward McGee
Stewart Forward Dawes

Spares—Westmount: Downes and Hefferman; Victorias: Shibley and Hooper.

Summary.
First Period.
McGee Victorias 10 min.
Downes Westmount 5 min.

Second Period.
Mallinson Westmount 13 min.
Norton Westmount 1 min.
Hardy Westmount 1/2 min.

Third Period.
Dawes Victorias 4 min.
Norton Westmount 11 min.
Darling Victorias 2 min.

It is always an event of more than passing interest to music lovers to welcome back this distinguished artist.

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A POEM.

The following poem was written by Capt. Franklin Peterson—the nephew of Sir William Peterson, former principal of McGill—and was published in the Melbourne "Argus." Through the kindness of one of the members of the R.V.C. Staff it has been made possible for the McGill "Daily" to publish it in its columns. It will perhaps be remembered that another poem by the same writer appeared in the "Daily" some time ago.

ANNIVERSARY.

"The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month." The time has come, the canno sounds its warning
Like the dull throbbing of a muffled drum;
The hour rings out across the busy morning
And suddenly the city's voice grows dumb.
Stilled are the surging streets; the noisy rattle
Of traffic tearing on its hourly way is hushed.
To those who gave their lives in battle
We offer heartfelt reverence this day.

A year ago the guns' incessant thunder
Was silenced—and we asked, "Can this be true?"
The grim, grey battle clouds were rolled asunder,
And once again the sun came shining through.
A year ago saw Armageddon ended,
The fires sink down into a sullen glow—
And now the popples wave, serene and splendid,
To hide the harvest of a year ago.

But, by the line of long white wooden crosses
Which marks the great Valhalla of our slain,
We know, O Lord, we have to count our losses
'Ere we have right to glory in our gain.
And so amid the seething of our city
We humbly halt, as by a wayside shrine,
And bare our heads to bow in love and pity
For those who sleep forever in the line.

Not for a moment would they have us sorrow
Their's was a death for pride and not regret,
But when to-day gives place unto to-morrow
And all the other days—we

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SENATE WARNED

Well-Known Writer and
Publicist Talks Plainly to
Washington Senators Who
Are Told They Are Be-
traying Civilization in a Cri-
tical Hour

During the Great War Mr. Isaac F. Marcossion, American editor and publicist, who has lately returned from Germany, made seven trips to Europe. He visited every neutral and warring country and has interviewed every outstanding allied soldier and statesman and most of the German leaders. His opportunities for observation have been unusual. He contributes a striking article to the New York Times which is, in part, here reproduced.

By Isaac F. Marcossion.

During the war we imprisoned men for slacking in the face of imperative national service. Some were foolish enough, others ignorant, for deluded persons of foreign birth or antecedents. Then we faced a crisis in world affairs that taxed the resources of all civilization. We had to beat the German.

To-day, and with that war ended, we are confronted with another international crisis, bloodless but not less acute. Again we have the spectacle of a selfish slacking, but this time unfortunately we are powerless, for the moment, to punish. The construction of the Peace Treaty in the United States Senate are, in their way, no less culpable than those bigoted and misguided disloyalists who blocked our war effort. They are doing their utmost to impair the fruits of a costly victory.

Senators Obscured by Vanity.

There is speculation in many quarters about the sources of the unrest that is stifling initiative, impeding reconstruction and paralyzing endeavor everywhere. Some of it is due to pathological reaction after the stupendous struggle that ended in November, 1918, but a considerable portion results from the flat failure of the United States to ratify the treaty and clear the decks for a real stabilization. There could have been no

triumph over the Teuton without the might and force of the American Expeditionary Force; there can be no permanent regeneration, or even a start at it, without American participation.

The high cost of living pales alongside the high cost of Senatorial slacking as the prize spender-up of discontent and disintegration.

I wonder if that small group of self-seeking Senators, obsessed by vanity, consumed with self-interest, and bitten by partisan prejudice, realize the spectacular present to the world abroad that looked to us for leadership during the dark days.

World Only Made Safe for Striker and Profiteer.

Turn for a moment to the all important matter of private business enterprise (and much of the burden of reconstruction must fall on the individual) and you find uncertainty and indecision in the mind of the merchant, the manufacturer and the investor. Unless this doubt is removed, working capital is tied up, and enterprise dead-ends. Here you have just one more penalty for our failure to act on the treaty.

No man can range this hectic universe to-day without realizing that the great deal of the idealism for which men fought and died has gone into the scrap heap along with much useless gun metal. The spiritual rebirth that was to break with the cessation of hostilities has failed to materialize. A bitter struggle of mass has been followed by a conflict of class more subtle and sinister. The aftermath of war is a whirlpool of doubt and debate. Apparently the world has only been made safe for the Striker and Profiteer.

America Must Not "Back" Into Peace.

Back in the dark days Theodore Roosevelt made a characteristic epigram that fitted the time. He said: "If America ever goes into the war she will back in." We did not exactly back in, for we entered with head erect and flags flying. But we have fumbled with peace. We could be the master builders of the new era but for the tactics of a few wilful men who cannot see above their own small stature. We are betraying civilization in another critical hour when it needs our support and assurance. There is still time to keep some sort of faith. The covenant is far from perfect, but it is a step towards universal co-operation and organization, and they are badly needed. We can retrieve a desperate situation, and just as we saved Europe with our physical success, so can we now help to restore order and sanity by the employment of intelligence and understanding. Otherwise we will "back" into a peace that can only be the prelude of war. World ruin is the price of treaty delay.

MANY ADDITIONAL VOLUMES ADDED

Latest Books On Classic,
Law and Science.

The following books have been added to the Library during the past three months. The list is complete up to the 8th of December, 1919:

Phiscott, Winward—A list of Canadian book-plates.
Courteau, E. G.—Monaies de cuivre emises par la Banque de Montreal.
Cadeil, H. M.—Story of the Forth.
Balfour of Burleigh, A. H. B.—The rise and development of Presbyterianism in Scotland.
Hogarth, D. G.—Authority and archaeology, sacred and profane.
Falcide, H. P.—Leblond pacifique.
Mallat, Joseph—La Serbie contemporaine, 2 vols.
Carver, T. N.—War thrift.
Devine, E. T.—Disabled soldiers and sailors, pensions and training.
Fairlie, J. A.—British war administration.
Gopfert, W. F.—Effects of the war upon insurance.
McVey, F. L. R.—The financial history of Great Britain, 1914-18.
Smith, J. H.—Influence of the Great War upon shipping.
Russell, Francis—The power and duty of an arbitrator.
Widdfield, C. H.—Executors' accounts.
Armour, E. D.—Essay on the evolution of land.
Armour, E. D.—Investigation of titles to real estate in Ontario.
Ogden, C. G.—The law relating to real estate agents' rights to commission.
Trotter, W. P.—The law of contract, during and after war.
Walshe, W. B.—Mechanics' lien laws in Canada.
Alexander, Jerome—Colloid chemistry.
Beatty, James—The method of enzyme action.
Campbell, Andrew—Petroleum refining.
Dreaper, W. P.—Notes on chemical research.
Dakin, H. D. and Denham, E. K.—A handbook of antiseptics.
Hinchey, J. W.—Chemical engineering.
Lusk, Graham—The elements of the science of nutrition.
Maxted, E. B.—Catalytic hydrogenation and reduction.
Ramsay, A. R. and Weston, H. C.—Artificial dye-stuffs.
Robertson, T. B.—The physical chemistry of protein.
Stocking, W. A.—Manual of silk products.
Ternold, E.—Reagents and reactions.
Vega, G.—Logarithmic tables.
Wiley, H. W.—Beverages and their adulteration.
Wright, F. B.—The distillation of alcohol from farm products.
Blackton, G. B.—Monograph of the British Cicadae, 2 vols.
Lamar, J. M.—Le code de droit canonique.
Garcely, C. N.—Nouveau code de droit canonique.
Levy, W. E.—Practical guide to Canadian company law.
Widdfield, C. H.—Surrogate court practice procedure.
Haeper, G.—William Wordsworth, 2 vols.
Sait, E.—Clerical control in Quebec.
Reade, W. W.—The martyrdom of man.
Parkin, A. G. and Everest, A. E.—The natural organic colouring matter.
Smith, E. A.—The zinc industry.
Watson, E. R.—Colour in relation to chemical constitution.
Whittaker, C. M.—Modern dyeing methods.
May, Percy—The chemistry of synthetic drugs.
Phelps, Edith, comp.—Selected articles on a league of nations.
Kenny, C. S.—English law of torts. General insectarium, Fasc. 1-163.
Venable, F. P.—Short history of chemistry.
Koren, John, ed.—The history of statistics.
Young, J. W. and Morgan, F. M.—Elementary mathematical analysis.
Barron, C. W.—War finance.
Munro, W. B.—The government of the United States.
Erasmus—The complaint of peace.
Schmidt, B. E.—England and Germany, 1740-1914.
Weston, S. F., ed.—Prize orations of the Intercollegiate Peace Association.
Lorenzen, E. G.—The conflict of laws relating to bills and notes.
Wells, H. G.—The misery of boots.
Harms, W. B.—Medical and veterinary entomology.
Adams, H. P.—Advertising and its mental laws.
Angell, J. R.—Intro. to psychology.
Coe, G. A.—A social theory of religious education.
Cooley, C. H.—Social progress.
Dessior, Max—Outlines of the history of psychology.
Eastman, G. R.—Psychology of business efficiency.
Eastman, G. R.—Psychology of salesmanship.
Edger, M. D.—War-shock.
Ellwood, C. A.—An introduction to social psychology.
Freeman, F. N.—Experimental education.
Freeman, F. N.—The psychology of the common branches.
Healy, Wm.—Honesty.
Hooking, W. E.—Morale and its enemies.
Hollingsworth, H. L. and Poffenberger, A.—Applied psychology.
Hollingsworth, H. L.—Vocational psychology.
Merton, H. W.—How to choose the right vacation.

Patrick, G. T.—The psychology of relaxation.
Rivers, H. W.—Dreams and primitive culture.
Rusk, R. R.—Experimental education.
Smith, G. E. and Pear, T. H.—Shell-shock and its lessons.
Thomson, W. H.—Brain and personality.
Titchener, E. B.—A beginner's psychology.
Wait, H. J.—The psychology of sound.
Weidensol, Clara—The mentality of the criminal woman.
Studies in psychology.
Lever, C. J.—The Brattleighs of Bishop's Folly.
Lever, C. J.—Jack Hinton the guardsman.
Lever, C. J.—Lord Kilgobbin.
Lever, C. J.—Maurice Tierney.
Lever, C. J.—Roland Cachel, 2 vols.
Ayres, Mary—Heathcliff schools.
Bobbitt, J. P.—The curriculum.
Merivale, H.—Lectures in colonization.
Morgan, S. J. H.—The league of nations.
Sullivan, Allan—Aviation in Canada, 1917-18.
Benson, A. C.—Cambridge essays on education.
Blanchon, Geo.—The new warfare.
Coburn, C. McC.—The new archaeological discoveries.
Cornford, L. C.—The merchant seaman in war.
Ervine, St. J. G.—John Ferguson.
Gerard, J. W.—Face to face with Kaiserism.
A German deserter's war experience.
Hay, M. P.—Secrets of the submarine.
Kayvett, R. H.—Over there with the Australians.
Lazko, A. A.—Men in war.
Lee, J. M.—History of American journalism.
McIntyre, Agnes E.—Woman's effort.
Monroe, Jack—A dog's story of the Princess-Pats.
Navarro, Antonio de—The Scottish women's hospital at Royston.
Osborn, H. F.—The origin and evolution of life.
Russian court memoirs, 1914-16.
Peshkov, A. M.—In the world.
Schoen, Charles—German problems and personalities.
Stefring, H. G.—The romance of commerce.
White, A. H.—The hidden hand.
Odum, W. M.—A history of Italian furniture.
Herzinger, Hubert von—The Herkoners, 2 vols.
Conybeare, W. J.—The life and epistles of St. Paul, 2 vols.
Davidson, W. F.—The logic of definition.
Leach, A. F.—A history of Bradford College.
Hammond, J. L.—The town labourer, 1769-1832.
Dale, H. C.—The Ashley-Smith Explorations, 1822-29.
McDeth, R. G.—The romance of Western Canada.
Snow, C. H.—Wood and other organic structural materials.
Morrison, J. L.—British supremacy and Canadian self-government.
Kingsley, Henry—The Hatters and the Dusters.
Kingsley, Henry—Maidenhead Maids.
Kingsley, Henry—Old Margaret.
Kingsley, Henry—Ravenshoe.
Kingsley, Henry—Silence of Silences.
Chomard, Ernest—Laurier.
Chomard, Ernest—Sur mer et sur terre.
Loeb, Jacques—Forced movements tropics and animal conduct.
Rau, Philip and Ray, Neill M.—Wasp studies allied.
Loeb, Wm.—Classbook of economic entomology.
Langhain, J. L.—The principles of money.
Merriam, C. J.—The dawn of the world, myths and tales.
Coffin, L. A. and Holden, A. C.—Brick architecture of the colonial period in Maryland and Virginia.
Chalmers, T. W.—The production and treatment of vegetable oils.
Collins, S. H.—Plant products and chemical fertilizers.
Guttenberg, W. E.—Petrol and petroleum spirits.
Hale, A. J.—The application of electrolysis in chemical industry.
Auckland, W. E.—Journal and correspondence, 2 vols.
Champligny, Jean—(La) Louisiane ensanguinee.
Cushman, John—Ten months in Brazil.
Marguerite d'Angoulême—Contes et nouvelles, Vols. 1-3, 5, 8.
Sainte-Croix, C. L. de—Voyage aux Indes Orientales, 1802-7.
Anet, Claude—Through the Russian revolution.
Archer, Wm.—India and the future.
Bagnold, Enid—A diary without dates.
Barber, C. H.—Besieged in Kut and after.
Bath in history and social tradition.
Bishop, W. A.—Winged warfare.
Bolt, Alan—Cavalry of the clouds.
Breshko-Breshkovskaya—The little Breshko-Breshkovskaya, Ekaterina K.—The little grandmother of the Russian revolution.
Bridge, C. A. G.—Some recollections.
Brice, W. A. and Standford, H. R.—Captain Ball, V.C.
Cable, Boyd, pseud.—Front lines.
Campbell, Olive D. and Sharp, C. J., eds.—English folk songs from the Southern Appalachians.
Cato, Conrad—The navy in Mesopotamia, 1914-17.
Chadel, Judith, comp.—Rodin, the man and his art.
Cunningham, William—English influence on the United States.
Dent, Olive—A V.A.D. in France.
Douglas, J. H.—Captured.
Duhamel, Georges—The new book of martyrs.
Empey, A. G.—"Over the Top."

THE MCGILL "DAILY."

The "Daily," as was mentioned in an editorial note yesterday, will not be published on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Galsworthy, John—Five tales.
Halt, J. N.—High adventure.
Hes, George—Canadian stories.
International relationships in the light of Christianity.
Jacobson, J. P.—Marie Grubbe.
Locke, W. J.—The rough road.
Nobbs, Gilbert—On the right of the British line.
O'Brien, Pat—Outwitting the Hun.
Pearson, George—The escape of a Princess Pat.
Pinkerton, R. D.—"Ladies from Hell."
Pollock, John—War and revolution in Russia.
Sturmer, Harry—Two war years in Constantinople.
Jones, J. W.—"Figgis of Brighton." The Wipers Times.
Cannan, Edwin—Money.
Page, William, ed.—Commerce and industry, 2 vols.
Minna, B. K.—Savithians and Greeks.
John of Salisbury—Ioannis Saresburiensis episcopi Carnotensis Policratici, 2 vols.
Miall, L. C.—The natural history of aquatic insects.
Fabricius, J. C.—Systema Rhyngtorum.
Meivide, Hermann—Moby Dick.
Ex libris society—Journal, Vols. 1-19.
Larned, J. N., ed.—History for ready reference, 7 vols.
Aids, H. G.—A list of books printed in Scotland before 1700.
American Library Association—Montreal Conference at McGill University, June, 1900.
Bibliographical Society of America—Census of Fifteenth Century books owned in America.
Boston Statistics Department—The Municipal Register for 1915.
Brown, J. D.—Adjustable classification for libraries.
Brown, J. D.—Manual of library classification.
Cannons, H. G.—Bibliography of library economy.
Childs, W. M.—The town of Reading.
Cookrell, Douglas—Bookbinding and the care of books.
Faxon, F. W.—Literary annuals and gift books.
Linde, A. van der—The Haartem legend of the invention of printing by Coster.
Lancefield, R. T.—Notes on copyright.
Ogle, J. J.—A free library.
Puknam, G. H.—Books and their makers during the Middle Ages.
St. Paul—The charter of the city.
Sole, C. C.—How to plan a library building.
Roddick, Amy—The armistice.
The Ark, Vols. 1-23.
Smith, E. F.—James Cuthbush, an American chemist.
Charnwood, G. R.—Abraham Lincoln.
Dudman, H. E.—Amusements in mathematics.
The Thistle, No. 2.
Pitt, St. G. L.—The purpose of education.
Carre, Pierre—Le produits pharmaceutiques Industriels, 2 vols.
Charabot, E. T.—Industrie des parfums naturels, 2 vols.
Tschirch, Alexander—Die Harze und die Harzbehalter.
Alexander, Thomas—The Prussian elementary schools.
Barnes, H. E.—History of the penal reformatory, etc., institutions of the State of New Jersey.
Childs, H. G.—Re-organization 'movement' in the Indiana public schools.
Loram, C. T.—The education of the South African native.
Olgin, M. J.—The soul of the Russian revolution.
Zarnman, L. W., ed.—Property insurance.

Dooley, W. H.—Industrial education.
Adams, John—The new teaching.
Archer, R. L.—The passman.
Keay, F. E.—Ancient Indian education.
Rusk, R. R.—The doctrines of the great educators.
Tait, W. H.—Our Chief Magistrate and his powers.

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